

DUI delivered on St. Patrick's Day

Center, where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Witnesses at the scene of the accident expressed surprise that Holmes was not injured more seriously.

Madison police arrested Holmes and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving without a seat belt.

Asorian has lived in Granite City, at the same address, all his life. He is a graduate of Granite City High School and will receive a bachelor science degree in business administration in June from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

An employee of Union Electric Co. since 1952, Asorian is a promotional specialist. He said he plans to retire from UE later this year.

"I'm really looking forward to serving," Asorian said. "I feel bad about Lloyd Bailey's departure. I hope he had his own choice."

Cooney said uilleann pipes are easier to play than bagpipes, which he said were invented by the Irish. "We got tired of blowing them and gave them to the Scots," he said.

Oh, aye, maybe it was a wee bit of blarney, don't y'know.



K mart will present pricing and merchandise information that is effective each Sunday through the following Saturday.



Funds needed to conquer Alzheimer's

To the editor:

One of the most effective methods of finding a cure or vaccine for a disease is to focus public attention on the disease. I ask the American people to finance research to find a cure.

Public awareness of President Franklin Roosevelt's personal battle with polio, which resulted in the establishment of the March of Dimes Crusade in 1938, is a prime example. It was largely through money collected by the March of Dimes that a polio vaccine was eventually developed.

Why should the public be asked to help finance medical research? One reason other than helping to alleviate human suffering, is that many diseases are costly to taxpayers if not cured or cured.

The cost to taxpayers in the form of government programs for victims of Alzheimer's disease can become astronomical.

One such disease is Alzheimer's Disease. A slow, progressive, terminal illness it affects three million

Americans, more than 100,000 in Illinois. And the number of cases will increase as the population ages.

Alzheimer's is just as deadly and devastating as AIDS, but more costly.

In 1983, the cost of Alzheimer's to the American public was \$38 billion (for care, research, etc.). By 1991, that figure is expected to reach \$70 billion.

By comparison, the cost of AIDS is expected to reach \$7 billion by 1991.

One reason Alzheimer's is so costly is that victims lose the use of their minds long before their bodies give out. The result is intensive, costly care that extends over a five- or 10-year period, compared with less than two years for AIDS.

The cause of Alzheimer's has yet to be discovered. There is no cure for it, no vaccine to protect us from it, and no measures that can be taken to prevent or avoid it.

The only hope we currently have is the many Alzheimer's research projects that are under way, searching for a cure.

But these projects need funding in order to continue. Those of us not actively engaged in the research can help by giving a portion of our state income-tax refunds to Alzheimer's Research.

By checking line 11C on page one of your Illinois income tax form, you can enlist in the fight against the tragedy of Alzheimer's. A married couple filing a joint return may designate up to \$10 of the tax refund for Alzheimer's. A married couple filing a joint return may designate up to \$20.

Illinois is the only state that uses a tax check-off to support Alzheimer's research.

This is the third year Alzheimer's has been included in the state income-tax check-off program. In the first two years, Illinois taxpayers generously donated nearly \$300,000. That money has been awarded to nine Illinois research projects.

If you have not yet filed your state income tax return, we urge you to check line 11C and join the fight to conquer Alzheimer's Disease.

BERNARD J. TURNOCK
M.D., director, Illinois Department of Public Health

Concerned about Nameoki TIF districts

To the editor:

As a former trustee of Nameoki Township, I am very concerned about the Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) districts which are being approved by the Pontiac Beach Village Board in Nameoki Township.

TIF districts are being formed by the board to boost development in the floodplain of the American Bottoms with no major drainage project in sight.

Recently called the Taxpayer's Federation of Illinois and sent Tax Facts, "In a TIF area, the state's share of the sales tax from the districts, including the state's 5 percent share. Legislators said the state's share would be approved ordinances establishing the districts by Jan. 1, 1987.

Since Pontiac Beach officials did not approve ordinances until long after that date, critics have two basic concerns. They question the need for such districts,

and they fear that taxing bodies will have to raise taxes in the future because their property taxes in the TIF area will be frozen for 23 years.

The danger is that we will be helping private interests at the expense of the public welfare. It ignores the fact that the formation of 100 new TIF districts in 1986 caused considerable reaction from school and fire districts, causing them to raise taxes.

An attorney friend put it this way: "The time will come when the fiduciary will have to be paid and property taxes will have to be raised for people outside the TIF districts."

As fairness, the downtown Granite City project seems to be a good reason for a TIF district to be formed. In fact, that was a good intent of the program when it first began.

HELEN M. HAWKINS
Nameoki Township

Raise tax for schools, state economy

To the editor:

We citizens of Illinois and our public schools stand at a crossroads and must decide which way we want to go.

Should we continue to sow the seeds of economic stagnation and poverty by denying our youth the educational advantages they need to become productive citizens? Or shall we take the tough steps necessary to overcome the changing state and labor market conditions that handicap Illinois in its competition with other states and nations?

Let's put it plainly, Illinois is caught up in a vicious cycle of economic and educational stagnation that can be reversed only if we have the courage and foresight to take drastic measures.

Over the past decade, one in every four manufacturing jobs in Illinois has disappeared — never to return. Those 325,000 lost manufacturing jobs have not been fully replaced by other types of jobs.

We still have 80,000 fewer jobs than we had 10 years ago. And the new jobs that we have gained are in the so-called "service sector" of the economy, most of which pay considerably less than the manufacturing jobs they replaced.

Even more substantial changes in the job market await us over the next 10 years. As business and industry pursue increased productivity through advancing technology, more and more jobs that can be handled easily by the average high school graduate will be replaced by jobs requiring increased levels of knowledge and skills.

Revitalizing the economy and quality of life in our state depends almost entirely on our ability to equip young people with those increased levels of knowledge and skills.

Our labor market that is more rigorous and more subject to change than any the world has ever known.

Whether Illinois schools are doing the job is the subject of considerable debate. Many employers of all kinds complain that young people entering the labor market are not equipped with the skills essential to success. In a recent survey of Illinois manufacturers, nearly half the companies said high school graduates applying for jobs were "poorly educated."

What employers and taxpayers must realize is that an increasing proportion of the children in our schools today are not in the traditional middle-class environment of the baby boom generation. Rather, they are more likely to come from poor families. They represent different languages and cultures.

The growing proportion are not

motivated toward success in school. They are at risk of school failure.

Nearly one-third of all Illinois school children come from low-income families, and more than one-third are minorities. Illinois ranks 48th among the states in immigration. Single-parent families are increasing rapidly, and most often that single parent is a working woman who is unable to bring the family's income above the poverty level.

Our public schools have always been obliged to meet both the needs of children and the needs of society. These needs have become much more acute.

Students who, in the recent past, would have dropped out of school or been graduated with minimal academic accomplishments must now be equipped to meet job requirements that will challenge and even out best students a few years ago.

This challenge to the public schools is unprecedented. If our labor market has no room for unskilled or semi-skilled workers, then we cannot afford to educate only the advanced young people. We must educate virtually all of our young people, and do it better than ever before.

Unfortunately, the prospects of meeting that challenge are growing dim.

The economic woes that beset our state are reflected in the budgets of school districts and our state government as well. State aid to schools was reduced this year for the third time in the past seven years.

Just 10 years ago Illinoisans could take pride in their financial support for schools, ranking near the top among the 50 states in per-pupil expenditures, teacher salaries, and other measures of support.

Today, along with sagging personal income figures, Illinois ranks near the bottom in terms of our financial support for education.

Illinois also ranks near the bottom among the industrialized states with whom we compete economically in terms of our state tax burden.

Without drastic action, the picture is not going to improve. Sagging state revenues have now forced Gov. Thompson to propose a budget for next year with no increase for schools. Current tax rates will not produce the revenue necessary to support other state services and meet the challenges facing public education at the same time.

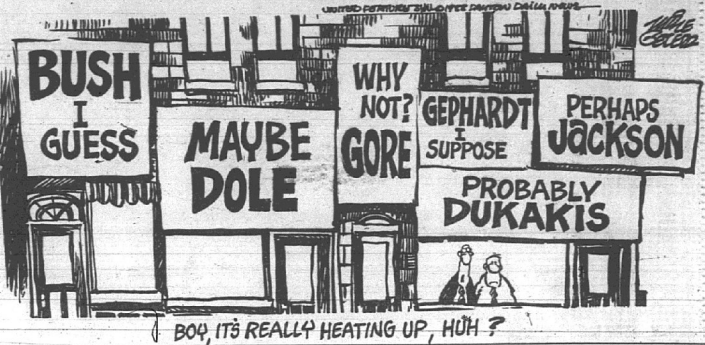
Inflationary cost increases also take a bite from the school budget every year. With no increase in funding for next year, most school districts will not be able to maintain even current programs, much less improve them.

We must not allow the state's economy to short-change the children who began school this year as the class of 2000. If we do, we are short-changing everyone who lives in Illinois and everyone who will ever live here.

I urge Illinois citizens to support a state tax increase for the public schools and to work with their local school boards to make better educational programs available to more youngsters.

A tax increase must be viewed, not as cost, but as an essential investment in our own future, the future of our children and the future of our state as a whole.

HAROLD P. SEAMON
Executive Director, Illinois Association of School Boards



Toward a more humane world

TV emcee Bob Barker declines to master the ceremonies this year at the Miss U.S.A. and the Miss Universe pageants — because the winners will be awarded fur coats.

Those who espouse the humane treatment of animals are frequently caricatured by the callous as frustrated old ladies in tennis shoes with nothing better to do.

That caricature is a deliberate deception. It ignores the Bob Barkers, the Cleveland Amorys, the James Herriots.

It ignores Albert Schweitzer, who was convinced that "the destiny of man is to become more and more humane."

For the first time, the credible crusaders for humane rights are on record with their rationale in a single volume, a dictionary of humane thought, titled "The Extended Circle."

That title is taken from another significant Schweitzer quote: "Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace."

This book, published by Centaur Press, includes the observa-



By Paul Harvey
C.L.A. Times Syndicate

tions of such esteemed observers that it will become a secular Bible for "humane-Italians."

Who will dare challenge a Victor Hugo when he says: "Are there not certain laws of mysterious equity that pertain to the whole sum of things, and that are transgressed by the thoughtless, useless behavior of man toward animals? That which is weak has a right to the kindness and pity of that which is strong."

In this book, any one contributor brings us face-to-face with ourselves.

Peter Singer writes, "Why do we look up chimpanzees in appalling primate research centers and use them in experiments that range from the uncomfortable to the agonizing and lethal — yet, we would never think of doing the same thing to a retarded human being as a

much lower mental level? Specieism, pure and simple specieism, is as indefensible as the most blatant racism."

Actor Jimmy Stewart says, "Animals give me more pleasure through the viewfinder of a camera than they ever did in the crosshairs of a gun sight. And after I've finished 'shooting,' my unharmed victims are still around for others to enjoy. I have developed a deep respect for animals. I consider them fellow living creatures with certain rights that should not be violated any more than those of humans."

Dorothy Thompson writes: "Among psychopaths, the most readily observable trait is lack of sympathy or affection. Sight of pain and suffering does not move them. The case histories of delinquents with brutal and homicidal tendencies often reveal that cruelties and brutalities were first performed on dogs, cats or other animals."

C.S. Lewis says: "If we cut up beasts simply because they cannot prevent us ... it is only logical to cut up imbeciles for the same reason."

"The Extended Circle" is a book that will awaken the conscience of a nation to the urgent need for one more emancipation.

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MICHAEL WARFORD General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA Executive Editor

Quad City



City, girls go

PERSONALITY: A group of girls, including Kelly Smith, are shown in a photo. The text is mostly illegible due to the high contrast and grain of the image.

Psychiatrist opens office

Dr. [illegible] has opened his office at [illegible] in the [illegible] building. He is a [illegible] and has been practicing for [illegible] years. His office hours are [illegible].

Chrysler worker aiding Protestant Welfare Agency

PROTESTANT Welfare Agency has received a [illegible] from a Chrysler worker. The [illegible] is for [illegible] and will be used for [illegible] purposes. The worker is [illegible] and has been working for Chrysler for [illegible] years.

1600

[Illegible text, possibly a list or schedule]

COPY NOT ALL
READABLE



River magic

MADISON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL will sponsor nine performances by the Metro Theater Circus in schools in Madison County this spring as part of the schools' educational outreach programs. The popular St. Louis theater troupe will present a new educational play titled "Songs of River Magic" in six schools in March and three schools in May. The performances include one last week at Mitchell Elementary School. Left to right are Larry Pressgrove, Nick Kryah, Jan Feager, Thomasina Clarke and (seated) Scott Hanson.

Granite City Rotary prepares to host 300

Granite City Rotarians will host the 1988 Rotary District 646 conference April 22, 23 and 24 at the Holiday Inn (formerly the Hilton) in Collinsville. About 300 to 350 persons will attend.

Richard C. Suess, Granite City, retired Metropolitan Life agent now affiliated with Prudential, will preside at the 1987-88 district governor. The district consists of 49 clubs in southwestern and central Illinois.

Conference chairman is Donald Adams, president of Granite City Glass and Fence Inc. Adams is also president-elect of the Granite City Rotary Club.

Conducting the Rotary district golf event that Friday will be Donald Partney, Granite City, and David Austin, Collinsville.

For "home hospitality" Friday evening, April 22, all out-of-town guests will be entertained at dinners in Rotarians' homes in Granite City, Collinsville and Edwardsville. Also on Friday, the out-of-town guests will be welcomed to the Granite City area by Von Dee Cruse, mayor, and Sam Wolf, state representative.

On Saturday morning of the conference, there will be a ladies' program explaining the art of quilting. Guest speaker will be Martha Lou Dean from Pittsfield, Suess' wife. The program will be in charge.

District governor's representatives will be introduced at the Paul Harris luncheon on Saturday, April 23. Harris founded Rotary at Chicago in 1905. Following the luncheon will be programs sponsored by the Rotary Foundation, such as Rotary scholarship programs, youth exchanges of high school students who spend a year studying overseas, a group study exchange team of young women from South Africa, and the Polio-Plus program.

Rotary International has taken on a worldwide project to immunize all the children of Third World countries. The goal is to

raise \$120 million during the next five years, and the drive has just gone over the \$100 million mark, Suess said.

L.D. "Barney" Barnard, Canton, Ill., the next district governor, (July 1, 1988-89) will review plans for the upcoming year.

During the governor's banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Irvin Slate Jr. of the Granite City club will be the master of ceremonies. The guest speaker will be Roy R. Gillespie (a past district governor) of Washington, Pa., representing Charles Keller, Rotary International president.

The final conference event will be an all-faiths religious service led by Parker Stels (a past district governor) of Monmouth.

The following from Granite City have been chosen as conference committee officers and chairmen: Charles McIlroy, secretary; Earl Dotzauer, treasurer; Loren Davis, facilities; Dick West and Dean Maberry, registration; Robert Maxwell, home hospitality; George Moore, Scott Thompson and Bill Voss, sergeants at arms; Donald Shaffer and Mary Donna Shaffner, aides to the R.I. president's representative; Donald Bunselmeyer, photographer; Slate, credentials; and Bill Winter, publicity.

Rotary was established by Harris when he was a young attorney. Eighty-three years later, it is the largest international service organization with over a million members and 22,000 Rotary clubs in 161 countries. Business and professional people in the clubs are united worldwide in conducting humanitarian projects, encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations and working toward world understanding and peace.

This year's Rotary theme is: "Rotarians: United in service, dedicated to peace."

Peoria has been selected for the next district conference site in April 1989.

Automated teller robbed, \$10,000-\$20,000 missing

GRANITE CITY — Police today are continuing to investigate a robbery in which a man got away with an undetermined amount of cash, estimated between \$10,000 and \$20,000, from an automated teller machine at the Granite City Steel Employees Federal Credit Union, 1617 26th St., about 9 p.m. Friday.

Kenneth O. Williamson, 27, Granite City, loan manager at the credit union office, reported stopping at the automatic teller to get some cash and noticing that the stack of deposit envelopes was low.

After concluding his personal money transaction, Williamson decided to restock the machine. He drove around the teller facility, parking in the rear, he told police. He then obtained deposit envelopes from an office inside the facility and went back outside, Williamson said.

As the door closed behind him, he heard the footsteps of a per-

son walking on rocks. When he went two steps from the door, someone placed a hard object at the base of the loan officer's neck, saying, "Open it or you're dead."

Without further conversation, Williamson walked to the automatic teller machine, opened the top portion and threw the envelopes inside.

He then dialed the combination on the safe and opened the lower part of the machine where the money is stored. The robber removed two beige cash boxes, called cassettes.

One of the cassettes holds 50 bills and the other contains \$30 bills, Williamson said.

As much as \$25,000 could have been taken, he said.

After the robber removed the cash boxes, Williamson heard a car door slam and a vehicle drive away. He called police and officers searched the area but failed to locate a suspect.

Louis Martins announce birth of Laura Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. (Loretta) Martins Jr. became the parents of their first child, a girl, born Feb. 17 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant was named Laura Lynn. She weighed 6 pounds,

10½ ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Pace, formerly of Venice; Louis D. Martin Sr., Granite City; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Orr, Madison.

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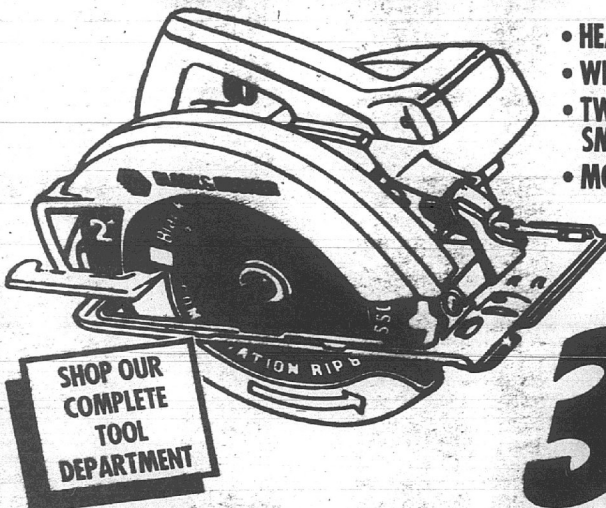
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School

Graduate hiring continues to rise

Despite the stock market's plummet in October, employers plan to hire more college graduates this academic year than last year, disavowing fear of a recession, according to a survey conducted by Michigan State University.

Responses from 1,019 employers in business, industry, government and education indicated that employers plan to hire 3.8 percent more college graduates this year.

John Shingleton, director emeritus of placement services at Michigan State, said, "Apparently, the economy is more solid than reflected by 'Black Monday' and it did not shake the confidence of the employers as much as many people believed."

The survey found that small corporations and businesses expect to hire 10 percent to 17 percent more people than last year, while large corporations expect to increase their hiring by 3 percent to 5 percent. Starting salaries of college graduates are expected to rise 3.2 percent, to \$22,600 per year, with the highest salaries going to majors in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and computer science.

Also reported in the survey is an apparent increased demand for graduates with degrees in hotel, restaurant and institutional management; marketing and sales; geology; and accounting.

Accident-free year at Parkview crossings

GRANITE CITY — Marshall School has earned a certificate of award from the AAA-Chicago Motor Club for maintaining an accident-free year at school crossings during the 1986-87 year.

The crossings were guarded by junior high school students Sean Asbeck, Wendy Blanton, Suzanne Brawley, Tammy Hicks, Christi Simpson and Shane Wright, all former members of the School Safety Patrol.

"We are honored to receive this award for meritorious service performed by our patrol," said Goni Michaeloff, principal.

This year's Safety Patrol consists of Craig Eudy, Wendy Hicks, Robert Kuehnle, Christy Cahill, Robbin Schubert and Tina Wallace. Denise Brawley was also a member of the patrol until she moved out of the district in January. The group is supervised by Norman Grote, physical education teacher.

Magician-minister entertains Marshall students

At a special assembly, James Hargrave presented a magic show to Marshall School children. Hargrave is the children's minister at the First Baptist Church of Ferguson.

His visit was arranged by his sister-in-law, Judy Chapman, the transition room teacher at Marshall.

Hargrave opened his program by informing the children that



Taking shape

TURNING: Kim Lemmon, a Granite City junior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, turns a pot during a ceramics class offered by the SIUE department of art and design.

Maryville students win contests

Maryville School has announced the winners of its annual Spelling Bee and Young Author competitions.

Brianna Chrusciel, Colleen Fritzsche and Nicole Parker took first place in the three spelling bee competitions.

In the second- and third-grade spelling bee, Brianna Chrusciel took first place and Kelly Sparks was the runner-up. Scott Jackson, Steve Sander, Lee Ann Province, Katie Cooper, Kris Turley, Crystal Pope, Dara Wofford and Chris Fleener also competed.

Colleen Fritzsche won the fourth- and fifth-grade spelling bee, and Jarrod Duffield was

second. Erin Weaver, Justin Krull, Amy Grady, Stacie Hamilton, Heather Daly, Nina Modlin, Gene Ortolan and Tim Davis also competed.

Nicole Parker won the sixth-grade competition. Melinda Cooper was second. Jerome Plantz, Delaney Dennis, Jerry Ciclo, Renee Jackson, Chad Miner, Melanie Gonnell, Teri Schatz and Fred Kudekka also competed.

Winners of the young authors competition were Sean Cochran, Brenda Fritzsche, Travis Mills, Kathryn Cooper, Heather Kraus, Wade Brady, Rebecca McArthur, Emily Epperson and Colleen Fritzsche.

he liked to read. But every time he tried to open the book, fire would blaze from it. Finally, he had to put the book aside.

He invited the children to draw parts of a face on a framed pane of glass. Three different faces were drawn by the children. As Hargrave held up the last face, the children noticed that the eyes of the face they drew were moving from

side to side. When the magician noticed the eyes, he asked the face, "Are you alive?" The mouth opened and responded, "Nope!"

Hargrave used balloons to make animal figures and unique hats for the children. With bow and arrow balloons, he shot an apple balloon off the head of a student.

Eleven students to attend writing conference in May

Eleven Granite City elementary and junior high school students have been selected to attend the Statewide Young Authors Conference May 14 at Illinois State University in Normal.

The District 9 students attending the conference are: Ryan Cochran, a second-grader at Parkview School; Amanda Barnett, Melissa Hill and Jennifer Offit, fourth-graders at Niedringhaus School; Channa Eichacker, a fifth-grader at Parkview School; Heather Kraus, a fifth-grader at Maryville School;

ence Approach Special Interest Council of the Illinois Reading Council.

The purpose of the event is to recognize the writing skills of students and to support the efforts of classroom teachers to improve their students' writing abilities.

Students attending the conference will be able to share their manuscripts, engage in writing activities and meet with noted children's authors. The students' parents will participate in workshops on children's writings.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice
Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Parent/teacher conferences/no school

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup

Friday - Institute day - no school

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Burrito, buttered corn, pears

Tuesday - Sloppy joe, baked beans, peaches

Wednesday - Taco salad, garlic bread, cherry pie and ice cream

Thursday - Parent/teacher conferences - no school

Friday - Institute day - no school

Vernon Public Schools

Monday - Pizza squares, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding

Tuesday - Beef stew, corn bread, beans, apple sauce

Wednesday - Hobo sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, tomato soup, peach cobbler

Thursday - Beef ravioli, corn, sliced pears

Friday - Institute day - no school

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph

Monday - Ravioli, sliced cheese, peas, apple sauce, chocolate drop cookie

Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, buttered noodles, mixed veggies, cheese slices, pickles, pineapple chunks

Wednesday - Pizza, green beans, slaw, peanut butter crackers, orange jello

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, lettuce, cherry cobbler

Friday - Institute day - no school

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Boneless barbecued rib sandwich, potato rounds, vegetables, apple sauce

Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, apple or cherry turnover

Wednesday - Hamburger, french fries, vegetables, peanut butter candy

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, vegetables, jello with fruit

Friday - Institute day - no school

St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato tots, pickles, chocolate cake

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, sliced cheese, mixed vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple tidbits

Wednesday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes or

spiral noodles, green beans, lettuce, fruit salad.

Thursday - Pizza, corn, celery and carrot sticks, raisins and peanuts

Friday - Institute day - no school

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Barbecued hamburger, tater tots, baked beans, peaches

Tuesday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry pie

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, fruit cup

Thursday - Pizzaburger, potato chips, corn, peaches

Friday - Institute day - no school

Senior Citizens

Monday - Beef tips with gravy, noodles, peas, apple pie

Tuesday - Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, purple plums

Thursday - Turkey breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, stewed tomatoes, peach-apple sauce

Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, slaw, lemon pudding

Head Start

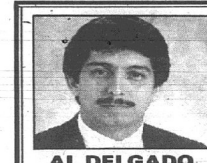
Monday - Chicken pot pie, diced pears

Tuesday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit crisp

Thursday - Pork chow mein, fried noodles, gelatin with fruit

Friday - Institute day - no school

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3112 MARYVILLE RD. • 707-1752
PEPSI 8 • \$1.39 per can
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Making The Best

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would like to invite all my friends and past customers to see me at LINDBURG CADILLAC for all your driving needs. We offer new and pre-owned models. Plus, many other makes.

CLEARANCE SALE

CASH & CARRY \$399 SQ. YD.

JUTE BACK, PLUSHES, BERBERS & SCULPTURES

THIS IS A STEAL. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS.

GRANITE CITY CARPET CITY

HUNDREDS OF ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM
FREE HOME ESTIMATES
2701 NAMEOKI RD. (618) 877-7096

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUN. 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Easter Sale circular, we are advertising a Graco Stroll-A-Bed on sale for \$49.97 on page 10. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available for the first part of the week. They will be available later in the week. Rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.



Sale! PC-Compatible Tandy 1000 SX With Software

Run Today's Popular Programs

Save \$249.95 **599.95** Reg. 849.00
Low As \$30 Per Month • 25-1052 Less monitor

- IBM® PC Compatibility Allows You to Choose From Thousands of Different Software Packages
- Five Card Slots for Easy Expansion
- DeskMate II Software With Six Easy Applications

Tandy 1000 SX With CM-5 Color Monitor **899.00** Reg. 1149.95 Low As \$45 Per Month

You Can Replace the CM-5 Color Monitor in the Tandy 1000 SX System (above) with the High-Resolution CM-11 Color Monitor for Only \$100 More (#25-1024, Reg. \$399.95)

Great Accessories for Tandy Computers

- Smart Backup: A perpetual clock calendar with battery backup in a chip. #25-1033 \$9.95
- Save \$40 - Internal 3 1/2" 720K Disk Drive. For 1000 SX, TX and HX. Adapter (below) required for 1000 SX or TX. Reg. \$109.95. #25-1065 Sale \$29.95
- 3 1/2" to 5 1/4" Disk Drive Adapter. #25-1068 29.95
- Save \$70 - 1200-BPS PC Modem. An auto-dial/answer/modem. Hayes® compatible. Switchable 1200/300-BPS. Reg. \$109.95. #25-1013 Sale \$29.95

*Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance. DeskMate telecommunications requires modem. IBM/Reg. TM IBM. DeskMate/Reg. TM Tandy. Venture/Reg. TM Tandy. Microcomputer Products, Inc. The PC/Compatible/IBM Digital Learning Systems. Managing Your Money/Reg. TM Money. Education Corporation of America. Variety Script/Reg. TM Tandy Corp. The Print Shop/IBM/Reg. TM Software Publishing.

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT" SALADS, DESSERT & DRINKS FURNISHED

TRI-CITY AREA



2001 EDISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, IL

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 23rd

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

DONATION \$3.50

SPONSORED BY -

YMCA MEMBERS & SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB



For the record

Budnicki

Robert J. Budnicki, 33, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, March 17, 1988, a victim of an auto accident. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Ed Wierzer, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Budnicki died when the van he was driving ran into a motor car in a train that was stopped at West 22nd Street near the Adams Street intersection.

He was born Dec. 14, 1954, in East St. Louis. Mr. Budnicki was employed as a millwright for Granite City Steel. He was a stamp secretary for the Modern Women Life Insurance Co.

Survivors include his parents, Adam and Felicia (Kusler) Budnicki, Collinsville; two children, Nicole Budnicki and Wendy Budnicki, both of Granite City; one brother, Edward Budnicki, Collinsville; and two sisters, Jean Budnicki, St. Charles, Mo., and Kathy Budnicki, Collinsville.

A funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Caseyville. Burial was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Fairview Heights. Funeral arrangements were by Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville.

Colver

Meta N. (Wilket) Colver, 71, 1103 Troy Road, Edwardsville, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital, West, St. Louis.

Mrs. Colver was born Sept. 19, 1916, in Collinsville. She had retired after serving on the staff of the Illinois State Penitentiary Service in Granite City, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwardsville.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; two sons, Michael Colver, Edwardsville, and William Colver, Troy; two daughters, Kathleen King, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Betty Falkenberg, St. Louis; one brother, Albert Wilket, Miami; two sisters, Evelyn Smith, St. John, Mo., and Alma Wilket, St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Weber's, with the Rev. Carl Aufenberger officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



John W. Harshany

Harshany

John W. Harshany, 66, Madison, was pronounced dead at 7:03 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Madison, where he was taken following a three-vehicle accident in Collinsville. A related story appears elsewhere in today's issue.

A lifetime resident, Mr. Harshany was born Jan. 1, 1922, in Madison. He retired in 1986 as a checker at General Steel Industries, where he was employed 30 years.

Mr. Harshany was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison. Preceding him were three brothers, Peter, Paul and Steve Harshany, and a sister, Mary Kogac.

He and his wife, the former Helen D. Sawicki, were married in 1927 at St. Mark Catholic Church, Venice.

In addition to his wife, also surviving are four sons, Daniel Harshany, Lenora, Kane, and Lawrence Harshany, all of St. Louis; and James Harshany, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia (Cotton) Phillips, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Pauline Holm, Granite City; one brother, John Harshany, San Antonio, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will start at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Lohrey-Schack Funeral Home, 615 W. Main St., Madison, where the body will lie in state at 7 p.m. The funeral procession will leave at 9:30 a.m. Sunday from Lohrey-Schack to St. Mary Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, for a

Hills

Robert James Hills, 60, Dover, Texas, died Thursday, March 17, 1988, at Vanderbilt Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Hills was born Oct. 18, 1927, in Williamsville, Mo., and resided in Dover for two years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Dover, and a member of the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (Doris) Hills; two sons, Larry H. Hills, Memphis, Tenn., and James H. Hills, Dover, Texas; one daughter, Kathleen Hills, Dover, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Hills, Dover, Texas, and Mrs. Pauline Hills, Dover, Texas.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. Burial will be in the Nashville Cemetery.

Huntstetter

John H. Huntstetter, 71, Granite City, died at 10:15 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1988, at St. Luke's Hospital, West, St. Louis.

Mr. Huntstetter was born Oct. 1, 1916, in Collinsville. He had retired after serving on the staff of the Illinois State Penitentiary Service in Granite City, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael Huntstetter, Edwardsville, and William Huntstetter, Troy; two daughters, Kathleen King, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Betty Falkenberg, St. Louis; one brother, Albert Wilket, Miami; two sisters, Evelyn Smith, St. John, Mo., and Alma Wilket, St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Weber's, with the Rev. Carl Aufenberger officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Lungwitz

Earl St. Lungwitz, 71, 1112 Jay Ave., was pronounced dead at his home at 8:10 a.m. Thursday, March 17, 1988. He was a native of Madison.

Mr. Lungwitz was a member of the First Baptist Church, Madison. He had retired after serving on the staff of the Illinois State Penitentiary Service in Granite City, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael Lungwitz, Edwardsville, and William Lungwitz, Troy; two daughters, Kathleen King, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Betty Falkenberg, St. Louis; one brother, Albert Wilket, Miami; two sisters, Evelyn Smith, St. John, Mo., and Alma Wilket, St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Weber's, with the Rev. Carl Aufenberger officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael Lungwitz, Edwardsville, and William Lungwitz, Troy; two daughters, Kathleen King, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Betty Falkenberg, St. Louis; one brother, Albert Wilket, Miami; two sisters, Evelyn Smith, St. John, Mo., and Alma Wilket, St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Michael Lungwitz, Edwardsville, and William Lungwitz, Troy; two daughters, Kathleen King, Edwardsville, and Mrs. Betty Falkenberg, St. Louis; one brother, Albert Wilket, Miami; two sisters, Evelyn Smith, St. John, Mo., and Alma Wilket, St. Louis; 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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Quarter-cent sales tax for county is foreseen

By John A. Smith

The Madison County Board of Supervisors today approved a resolution authorizing Madison County to petition the Illinois General Assembly for a quarter-cent sales tax to be levied on the county's taxable property.

The resolution, which was introduced by Supervisor John A. Smith, was passed by a 10-0 vote. It authorizes the county board to petition the General Assembly for a quarter-cent sales tax to be levied on the county's taxable property.

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Grassroots

Upcoming meetings in Granite City and government agencies are listed below.

Granite City, Ill.
Granite City, Ill., is a city in Madison County, Illinois. It is located on the Mississippi River, about 10 miles north of Hannibal. The city has a population of about 1,000 people. It is a small town with a few businesses and a school. The city is known for its scenic views of the river and the surrounding hills.

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Seniors social hour to press record

Madison County's senior citizens are invited to a social hour to press a record for the county.

The social hour will be held at the Madison County Senior Center, 100 N. Main St., Hannibal, Mo., on Thursday, March 24, 1988, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the social hour is to press a record for the county, which will be displayed in the county's office.

The social hour will be held at the Madison County Senior Center, 100 N. Main St., Hannibal, Mo., on Thursday, March 24, 1988, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the social hour is to press a record for the county, which will be displayed in the county's office.

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COPY NOT ALL READABLE



HONORED STUDENTS: Four Madison High School students are recognized by the Madison VFW Post 7451 during a dinner held in their honor. The four were participants in the Voice of Democracy program sponsored by the post. From left are Junior Vice Commander Grover Brannan, Scott Kostencki, fourth place; Rachel Huey, third place; Nicole Royston, second place; Tony Mandridge, who shared first place honors with Stephanie DeFor, a student of the Colonial Christian Academy in Pontoon Beach; and Commander Lester White Sr.

Voice of Democracy winners recognized by VFW Post 7451

The winners of the Voice of Democracy program sponsored by the Madison VFW Post 7451 and Auxiliary were honored at a dinner held in late January. Sharing first-place in the competition were Stephanie DeFor, Colonial Christian Academy of Pontoon Beach and Tony Mandridge, Madison High School. Nicole Royston, Madison High, finished in second place, Rachel Huey finished in third place and Scott Kostencki was awarded fourth place.

Flora Van Koten, a speech teacher at Madison High School coordinated the program. Judges were Edmund Warchol and Eugene Briggs. WGNU radio announcer Joe Garcia and the station's owner, Chuck Norman, provided taping for the program.

The dinner was served by auxiliary members and was furnished in part by Schermer's Market and Pioneer Meat Market.

Guests were state VFW Commander Bill Jackson; 12th District Commander Joe Berg and his wife, Lorraine; past 12th District commander and quartermaster Jim McCallahan; district Deputy Chief of Staff Marge Canada; 12th District President Carrie Plackus; 12th District Senior Vice President Beverly Beyer; and 12th District color bearer Bernice Bond.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Grover Brannan.

Updating fabrics topic of Trio Extension Unit

Trio Unit of the Madison County Home Extension of the University of Illinois held its regular meeting March 1 at Hope Lutheran Church, with Mary Wilson presiding.

Thirty-eight members were in attendance.

Helen Miller and Audrey Nagy presented the major lesson on "An Update on Fabrics for Apparel."

"To satisfy an array of consumer desires, consumers are offered an almost endless variety of fabrics in apparel that differ in aesthetics, functionality and serviceability," Nagy said.

Samples of the various fabrics were displayed.

Cultural Arts Chairman Helen Roessner said crafts are available for the members to make on Craft Day in May.

Lucille Sackett, Food and Nutrition chairman, reported

New ministers to preach in Venice

VENICE — Two new ministers are being welcomed today (Sunday) at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Glen St.

The Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor, said he will preach his trial sermon at the 9:30 a.m. worship service today.

The Rev. Eddie Williams will present his trial message during morning worship services at 9:30 Sunday, March 27.

"We thank God for the two new ministers and invite everyone to join us in offering their support," Williams said.



King and Queen

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Granite City Chapter 1340, held its regular membership meeting Feb. 10 at the Granite City Township Hall, where members danced to the music of The Alley Kats in a celebration of Valentine's Day led by Valentine king Frank Shifter and queen Vera Mang.

Marshall School Cubs hold Blue and Gold ceremony

Cub Pack 17, sponsored by the Marshall School PTA, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet in the cafeteria.

A potluck dinner was followed by an invocation by Ron Luebben, council commissioner.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony by Jason Blanton, Charles Gain, Brian Fudge, Matt Moseley, Jack Hoppe, David Adams and Justin Williams.

Pat Foote, pack organizer, lit the Spirit of Scouting candle, which burned throughout the meeting.

Foote introduced guests Luebben; Rodger Stagner, district commissioner, and his wife, Trish; and Richard Foote.

A Pinewood Derby race was held. The 10-year-old winners were Blanton, Fudge and Adams; 9-year-olds, Charles Gain; 8-year-olds, Hoppe and Moseley; and 7-year-olds, Williams.

The winners advanced to the District Pinewood Derby held at BAC Granite City Campus. All participants in the race received a certificate. Trophies went to Blanton, Williamson and Adams.

In an award ceremony, one-year pins were presented to Fudge, Blanton and Adams.

In a candlelight ceremony, Hoppe, Williamson, Gain and Moseley received Bobcat patches from their parents. The patches were to be worn upside down until the boy did his first unconscious good deed.

Appreciation certificates were presented to committee members Barb Iabrecht, Robin Blanton and Joyce Schrader. Dr. Goni Michaeloff and the Marshall School PTA were presented certificates for sponsorship of the pack.

Ron Luebben received a certificate for acting as a Pinewood Derby judge.

Cecelia Gain was awarded the "Good Apple" for being a den leader.

The meeting closed with a candlelight ceremony by Foote, Blanton, Gain, Fudge, Moseley, Hoppe, Adams and Williamson, assisted by the audience.

Sweet Adelines elect Nonn director

Billie Vance Nonn, Troy, formerly of Granite City, has been unanimously elected chorus director of the Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. Long-time director George Holtzschler resigned.

Nonn, a Sweet Adeline since June 1975, has held positions of assistant director, associate director, member of the Chapter Board of Directors and Make-up Committee chairman.

"She was a constant source of assistance and encouragement to other members with her knowledge, wit and experience," a spokesman said. "This positive attitude will surely carry Gateway Sounds through the April 8-9 Region 5 Competition in Peoria with flying colors."

As a civic endeavor, Nonn co-founded the new Granite City Community Band.

Nonn attended Granite City High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Employed at Illinois Power since 1974, where she is an engineering clerk, Nonn and her husband, Russell, reside at Twin Lakes in Troy.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bodkins, 23 Tulip Ave., Pontoon Beach, March 14, Justin Allen, 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Copeland, 1624 Moro Ave., March 7, Chad Alexander, 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Risinger, 1408 State St., March 14, Seanna Michelle, 5 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. James Burnette, Jr., 3801 Lake Drive, March 7, Amanda Renae, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dugan, 2630 E. 24th St., March 8, Amy Nicole, 6 pounds.

A Beautiful Wedding, Fresh-Silk SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
Call 797-6210

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sullivan, 2357 Clark Ave., March 8, Melissa Nicole, 8 pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson Jr., 1709 Edison Ave., March 8, Danielle Marie, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller, 2209 Missouri Ave., March 10, Amber Dawn, 3 pounds.

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Sports

McClain seeks improvement from track team

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Dave McClain sees some improvement in the Warrior boys track squad. But around here more than some improvement is needed to make a big splash in the post-season.

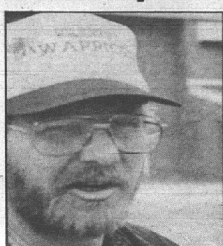
"I'm not expecting many of our athletes to qualify in the post-season because our sectional is just so tough," McClain said. "Vince Darnell should qualify in the long jump, but other than that it will be very tough."

Darnell, a senior, has already won the long jump in a couple of indoor meets this season. He jumped 6-4 at Western Illinois University on March 5 and jumped 6-3 at Eastern Illinois on March 12.

"I would say Vince is definitely our best chance," McClain said. "He has a best jump of 6-7. He and Kevin Sutphin will be the high jumpers."

Beyond that, McClain isn't holding out much hope for success come sectional time, mostly because of the presence of teams like East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lincoln and Alton.

"I don't know if East St. Louis



Dave McClain

will be quite as strong this year," McClain said. "They have a new coach, so I don't know what the situation is there. But Lincoln is always going to be at the top and watch out for Alton. They will be much stronger this year. Bill Diddlebeck has done a good job building that program. They got something like 30 points at the meet

Schedule

3/21 O'Fallon & Mascoutah	4 p.m.
3/26 BELLEVILLE WEST	4 p.m.
4/1 Belleville East Relays	11 a.m.
4/1 Collinsville	4 p.m.
4/7 Edwardsville	TBA
4/7 Belleville West Invitational	11 a.m.
4/12 Cahokia	TBA
4/18 ALTON	4:30 p.m.
4/21 Tiger Relays (at SIUE)	3:30 p.m.
4/28 Madison County Meet (at SIUE)	3:30 p.m.
4/29 Marion Relays	TBA
5/1 Collinsville	4 p.m.
5/7 Collinsville Invitational	10 a.m.
5/12 SBC Meet	4 p.m.
5/30 Sectional (at TBA)	TBA
5/27 State (at Charleston)	4 p.m.
Home meets in ALL CAPS.	

at Eastern. Alton has good hurdlers and sprinters, which means they are also good in the relays."

Twins Tim and Terry Noud will be sophomore sprinters for the Warriors and will be joined by Herb Heaton. Heaton, who scored the state championship winning goal for the Warrior soccer team in the fall, will also run in the low hurdles and long jump.

Senior Kurt Atkinson, junior Mike Patterson and senior Derrick Wilkinson will handle the longer distances along with sophomore Greg Mangiaracino. Senior Matt Houston is also pen-

cilled in for the open half mile. "Mangiaracino was our best in cross country," McClain said. "But he hasn't run against Atkinson yet, so we'll see."

Senior Tim Harrigan will perform in the open quarter mile, the long jump and the mile relay. Junior Rick Dawes, sophomore George Thomas and junior Dan Grayson are the weight men who will throw the shot put and the discus.

"We have a good freshman and sophomore group," McClain said. "The field events, particularly the high jump, will be our strongest area. Even though I don't think we'll have a lot of people advancing in the post-season, we will be improved over last year."

"We have a lot of young ones and we are just looking for them to get a little better each year."

The Warriors run in all the area's toughest meets — the Belleville East Relays, Belleville West Invitational, the Tiger Relays, the Madison County Meet and the Marion Relays. They open the season Monday with a tri-meet against O'Fallon and Mascoutah. The boys' first home meet is Saturday at 1 p.m. against Belleville West.

Lady Warrior runners paced by Knollman

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Gary Morgan is hoping a little quality can make up for a lack of quantity.

As far as seniors on the Warrior girls track team who can be counted on to consistently score points, Morgan doesn't have as many as he usually does. But he does have one of the finest female athletes the high school has produced in some time.

"Something we have almost always had here was depth among our upperclassmen," Morgan said. "But this year, Wendy Knollman is just about it as far as seniors who will be consistent point-getters."

Yeah, but that's not a bad start. Knollman has lettered in volleyball, basketball and track at CCIS. She led the Warrior volleyball team to a regional championship last fall with her leaping ability and thunderous spikes. She led the Southwestern Conference in assists and steals for the Lady Warrior basketball team this winter.

Now, as Knollman prepares for her last spring on campus, she looks to repeat last year, when she qualified for state and placed eighth in Class AA with a jump of 17-7 1/2.

"Wendy will long jump and be our main sprinter," Morgan said. "She will run the 100, 200 and 400 and I think she will be a point-getter in all four events. She can win those events in many of our smaller meets and certainly place in the big meets."

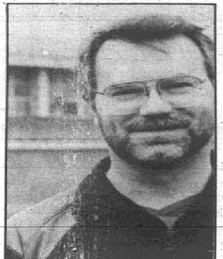
Other seniors who figure to perform include Becky Davis in the shot put and discus, and Melinda Pucker in the hurdles. But Davis will be behind junior Julie Kern in the weights, although Kern is suffering from an ankle injury and her status is questionable for the first meet on Tuesday.

And Pucker got a late start in practice because she was competing in some speech and debate meets.

Junior Liz Adams will join Knollman in the sprints, while sophomore Traci Henn is the top distance runner.

Freshmen Jenny Brand and Diana Brandt will also provide depth in the weight events behind Kern and Davis. Other field event performers include juniors Becky Garcia and Krista Morgan in the high jump.

"I guess you could consider this one of those rebuilding years," Morgan said. "We just don't have the seniors like we have had. And the younger ones aren't quite there yet. Henn could get some points this year, and if she continues to mature and develop, she could have



Gary Morgan

Schedule

3/21 O'FALLON	4 p.m.
3/24 BELLEVILLE WEST	4 p.m.
3/27 McClellan	TBA
4/1 Cahokia	TBA
4/7 Tiger Relays (at SIUE)	3:30 p.m.
4/18 Belleville E. & Alton (at Alton)	4 p.m.
4/21 Collinsville	4 p.m.
4/28 Madison County Meet (at SIUE)	3:30 p.m.
5/12 SBC Meet	4 p.m.
5/13 Sectional (at TBA)	TBA
5/19 State (at Charleston)	4 p.m.
Home meets in ALL CAPS.	

some success in the next couple of years."

As always the Warriors, as well as most of the other girls track teams in the area, will take a back seat to East St. Louis Lincoln. The Tigerettes collect state championship trophies like some people collect stamps.

"Rebuilding years at Lincoln are when they can only finish second in the state," Morgan said. "They had a freshman last year (Carmelita Williams) who won at state and was on their relay teams. When you have someone like that coming back, you're going to be mighty strong."

Morgan said Edwardsville, Alton and Belleville West will be other teams to watch.

"Edwardsville is well-balanced and Belleville West is always deep," he said. "I don't know where they all come from sometimes. It's going to be a challenging year for us."

The girls' first meet is Tuesday at state and against O'Fallon, then West comes in for a dual meet on Thursday.

"Depth is a problem," said Morgan, who has 25 girls out for the team. "We do have about the same amount out as last year, but they aren't all coming in in good shape and good spirits. We have a couple of challenging meets right away, so we'll find out how we are."

Moving vans arrive quickly

By Dan Caesar
Staff affiliate

In nearly three decades in St. Louis, the football Cardinals rarely moved as quickly as they have this week.

Just one day after receiving overwhelming approval from other National Football League owners to transfer the franchise to Phoenix, Ariz., the moving vans pulled up to Busch Stadium.

As they scurried about Wednesday, the workers hauled out not only furniture but also what is left of 28 years worth of memories of the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

"It's a sad day, really tough," said Bill Henderson, a longtime season ticket holder who was standing nearby watching the scene. "It's been obvious that this was coming, with the developments over the past few months, but it really hits home now. This feels it in like a shot to the heart."

Big Red owner Bill Bidwill shopped around the country last fall for possible new locations for his team. In mid-January, he notified the league that he wanted to move to Phoenix. The other owners of the league's meeting Tuesday in Phoenix, approved the move by a vote of 26-0 with two abstentions (the Los Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins).

The vote was taken shortly after a presentation by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Civic Progress, a group of St. Louis area businessmen who put together a package they said was nearly as lucrative financially as the offer made to the team by Phoenix. It would have guaranteed Bidwill millions of dollars in profits.

"I've never commented on St. Louis' offers and I don't think I will today," Bidwill said at a press conference in Phoenix on

(See MOVE, Page 2B)

Record breaker

JOHN AMISCH of Granite City, a sophomore at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., set three new school records at the Tri-State Championships at Bryn Mawr College recently. Amisch, a sophomore majoring in busi-

ness, set records in the 100 backstroke (57.74), 200 backstroke (2:04.56) and the 400 IM (4:23.89). Amisch was a long-time member of the Paddlers Swim Club team.

(File photo)

Tigers roll past Evanston, 80-56

CHAMPAIGN — If Friday was any indication, the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers had what it took to win a state championship on Saturday.

The Tigers shot 61 percent from the floor and were never in trouble while rolling to a 80-56 win over Evanston in the Illinois Class AA quarterfinals at the Assembly Hall.

Although he got off to a slow start point-wise (six in the first half), LaPhonso Ellis finished with double triple double as he had 22 points, 15 rebounds and 11 blocked shots. The Tigers, who faced Peoria Manual in a semifinal game on Saturday, also got double-figure scoring from Cuonzo Martin (18), Lawrence Bradford (15) and Vincent Jackson (10).

Evanston, which finished at 25-6, played a man-to-man defense. But the Wildcats were no match for the Tigers' size and were gradually worn down throughout the game. Bryant Stevenson just missed putting all five Tiger starters in double figures as he had nine points, six rebounds and three assists.

No team has ever won back-to-back Class AA championships in Illinois. The last large school to win consecutive titles was Dolton Thorndike in 1971-72. But the first championship was won in the last year of the one-class tournament.

The Lincoln-Manual winner was to meet the Chicago St. Francis de Sales-Rock Island winner in the state title game Saturday night. St. Francis de Sales, the No. 1 team in the state, had to come back from an 11-point deficit to beat Chicago Simons 60-57 in overtime in Friday's first quarterfinal game. Rock Island beat Chicago Heights Bloom Trail 69-52 in another quarterfinal. Manual beat Aurora East in Friday's late game.

SCORES

ESL LINCOLN	80	22	20	20	56
EVANSTON	56	15	10	10	56
ESL LINCOLN	22	11	15	10	68
CHICAGO ST. FRANCIS	60	15	10	10	95
CHICAGO SIMONS	57	10	10	10	87
CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND	69	10	10	10	99
CHICAGO HEIGHTS	52	10	10	10	82
CHICAGO MANUEL	60	10	10	10	90
CHICAGO AURORA	52	10	10	10	82

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Prospectus gets here at bad time

The timing was straight out of a Hitchcock movie.

In fact, there she is on the personnel page — Liz Hitchcock, office staff employee, Cardinals. That's the football Cardinals. In a piece of timing that really cuts to the bone, the Big Red's 1988 pre-season prospectus arrived in the mail on Wednesday. Thankfully, nowhere on the cover does it refer to the team as the St. Louis Cardinals.

Yes, I have received all the information I need about a National Football League team that will be playing its home games 2,000 miles from here come autumn.

It's all here — profiles of the coaching staff, a rundown of the team's offensive and defensive units, complete 1987 statistics, team records broken last season, possible milestones in 1988 and quotes from the players and coaches on any subject.

Ah, the quotes. "Ron Wolfley is a guy who just really hates the enemy. I like that a whole lot. I'd drive 100 miles to get a Wolfley." (Cardinal fans will have to drive a little further just to see a Wolfley.)

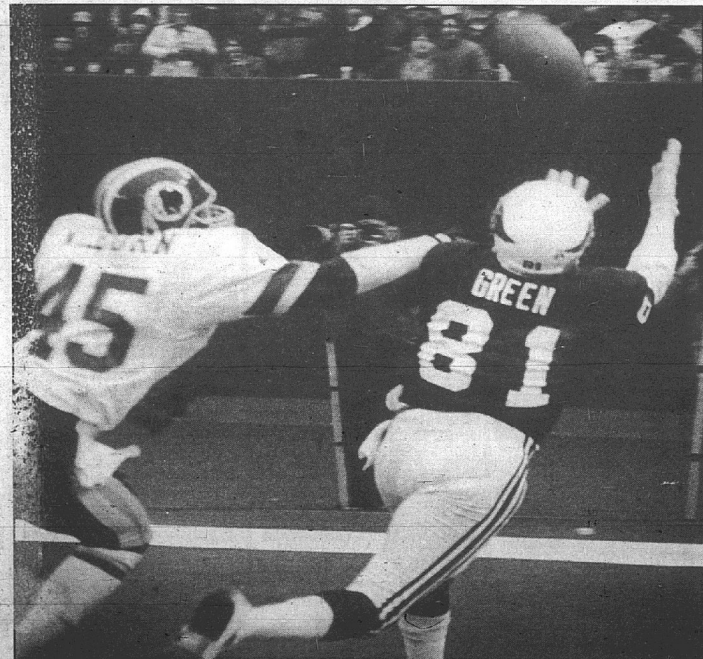
More Stallings (referring to defensive lineman Colin Scott's Australian accent): "It's kind of entertaining to listen to him talk, but I have to admit I can't always make out what he's saying." (Is he talking about Scotts or Bill Bidwill?)

If you read through this book it sounds like the Big Red will

(See COLLEGE, Page 2B)



Big Red move leaves gap for football fans



ST. LOUIS area fans won't get to see Roy Green haul in any more long touchdowns passes like this one against the Washington Redskins in 1986.

(File photo)

Warriors played at breakfast to enjoy Mississippi boat ride

It was a beautiful spring day in 1932 when the members of the Granite City High School baseball team, coached by Edson Smith, were faced with a real tough decision.

Here was the situation: It was a Friday, when Southwestern Illinois Conference schools regularly played their league games. The Warrior baseballers were leading the conference at the time and, incidentally, went on to win the championship without a loss.

The big problem was a schedule clash in which the usually methodical Smith normally wouldn't have been caught. Granite City's game against Jacksonville Routh Academy was set up for that afternoon and that was also the day the members of the senior class went on their excursion boat ride on the Mississippi River.

If the Warriors forfeited the game, it would prevent them from posting a perfect season. So what to do? Most team members were seniors and wanted to go on the ride. Smith, a highly resourceful man who was most responsible for starting the band program at the high school, called the Jacksonville Routh coach the night before and got him to agree to play the game early Friday morning.

So the two teams met at 8 a.m. Friday and after winning the game, it gave the Warrior team members time to jump into a couple of open touring cars and drive down to the Illinois Power Company plant below Venice in time to catch the excursion boat.

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

Bill Turpenoff, shortstop and captain of that 1932 team, gave me the details of the trip on a recent visit to Granite City from his home in Missouri.

Turpenoff, who many still feel was a better shortstop than Dal Maxvill, has never given up his love for the game of baseball. His main love at the time was American Legion teams and his battles with Barner Elser's Belleville team for the this season's championship honors are still fond memories.

I first met Turpenoff when I took the job of inaugurating the sports information director's position at SIUE in 1969. He still remembers the lineup of that 1932 team.

He ticked them off, almost without a pause for recollection: Spike Wilson at third base, Turpenoff at shortstop, John (Colton) Johannmeier at first; John (Bud) Taylor catching (Pat Rich and Tony Konevich shared catching duties); Dutch Brendt in left field; Erwin Auferheide in center; Elmer Holschouser in right. Anson Holland was the utility outfielder. The team had a two-man pitching staff, both left-handers, Ralph (Big Pete) Gardner and Jim Kostoff.

Study on wild turkeys in Missouri winding up

By Larry Bulus

An intensive four-year study of wild turkeys in Adair County in north-central Missouri is winding down. This highly agricultural county is reputed to hold more Eastern-strain wild turkeys than any other comparable area in the country.

"We're finding out that the fall harvest of hens has little impact on the overall population," said Larry Vangilder, turkey biologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Vangilder noted that the hen harvest is less than five percent of the total population, and it was this discovery that led the department to recommend a two-bird limit in the autumn when either sex is legal.

"The more we know about turkeys, the better we'll be able to manage them," he said. "Now we need to move into the Ozarks and find out what's going on there."

He said the Ozark turkey population densities are less than in northern Missouri.

The Adair County study relied heavily on radio transmitter-equipped birds. There are now 85 hens, plus a number of gobblers with wing tags. The study has found that poaching and predators are the two major causes of mortality in hen turkeys. Even the cold northern Missouri winters have little effect on turkeys.

The legal hunting of gobblers accounts for 15 to 20 percent of mortality.

"Compare that with some of

the southern states where they have more liberal bag limits and longer seasons, and take as much as 50 percent of the gobbler population each year," Vangilder said. "That leads to a young bird population and hunting not nearly as good as we have in Missouri. It's one of our present regulations are working and give hunters a high quality season."

In the past few years I have talked with turkey hunting experts in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, and all indicate that the quality of their turkey hunting is not what it once was. By harvesting up to 50 percent of the mature gobblers, they are literally shooting the gobbler out of their birds. That is understandable when half of the turkeys 2 years or older have been taken by hunters. And intense spring hunting pressure on the gobblers for a season lasting a month or more soon teaches them to keep their heads shut or they will be leaving the woods via some hunters' shoulder.

Incidentally, if you are looking for a place to hunt turkeys, the day before opening day is not the time to do it; now is. A great deal of excellent turkey timber is located in the Mark Twain National Forest, most of which is scattered throughout the southern half of the state. Maps of these very large public areas are available from the Missouri Department of Conservation, 1221 S. Brentwood Blvd. The phone number is 726-6800.

•Move

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tuesday after the vote was taken. Civic Progress now is intent on bringing a new franchise to St. Louis.

"We had a fair hearing," said Civic Progress' Charles Knight. "I'm sure they'll expand. I think St. Louis is a No. 1 candidate."

St. Louis mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., who has been at odds with Bidwill for months, blasted the move.

"I don't protect the interest of the people of St. Louis," Schoemehl said. "I think he (Bidwill) abused the city of St. Louis and used the league as a means to extort money from the people of Phoenix."

In a television interview, Schoemehl said Bidwill was a "bun."

The Big Red became the St. Louis Football Cardinals in 1960 when they moved here from Chicago. Since then they have been a personification of frustration for their fans.

In its 28 years in St. Louis, the team compiled winning records only 11 times. They had only two winning seasons in the last 11 years. The Cardinals were just two division championships, under coach Don Corvelli in 1974 and 1975, and never hosted a playoff game. In fact, they qualified for the playoffs only three times — in 1974, 1975 and in the strike-shortened 1982 season, when they had a 4-5 record. The Big Red lost the first game each time.

Meanwhile, while the vans were being loaded, people lined up across the corridor to buy tickets for the baseball Cardinals' upcoming season.

"Say what you want about Bidwill," Henderson said. "Maybe he wasn't treated like he thought he should be here. Maybe he was overshadowed by the baseball team, which was much more successful. But the bottom line is that pro football is gone from this town. And that takes something away. The quality of life in St. Louis will deteriorate when those vans pull out of here."

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•Column

(Continued from Page 1B)

really be strong in 1988. And they haven't even drafted their usual quota of studs out of college.

Yes, I can't wait to hear Sports Illustrated and ESPN draftnik Paul Zimmerman on draft day.

The Chiefs make their pick: "Good choice. He's a guy who really fills a need for them."

The Bears make their pick: "They were lucky he was still available. He could be a real impact player for them in the near future."

The Cardinals make their pick: "I can't understand their reasoning on this one. They could have had this guy in the seventh round. I don't know what they were thinking."

The Cardinals' draft blunders have reached folklore status in our area:

•Joe Namath (New York was beckoning).

•Larry Stegert (glass knees).

•Bobby Moore (preferred another town and another name — Ahmad Rashad).

•Dave Butz (deemed not good enough to get the kind of money he was asking for. Has merely been the best in Washington for

13 seasons — with two Super Bowl rings).

•Tim Gray (perhaps they thought he was Mel Gray).

•Steve Pisarkiewicz (the all-time disaster).

•Steve Little (The Foot Who Couldn't Kick Straight).

•Clyde Duncan (the all-time disaster if it weren't for Pisarkiewicz).

•Freddie Joe Nunn and Anthony Bell (still not looking like first-round picks).

•Kelly Stouffer (will probably end up topping Pisarkiewicz and Duncan, but at least those two showed up).

The Cardinals had a run of five years when they got good results from their first-round picks — Otis Anderson, Curtis Greer, E.J. Junior, Luis Sharpe and Leonard Smith. But none of them was — or at least has been yet — the foundation needed to build big winner.

In fairness to the Cardinals, they often came up with good players beyond the first round of the draft. Witness Dan Dierdorf, Mel Gray, Terry Metcalf, Conrad Dobler, Neil Lomax and Stump Mitchell. And Jim Hart was an undrafted free agent. One first-round pick is even a

potential future Hall of Famer: Roger Wehrli, DI-69, University of Missouri.

Oh, yes, also on Wednesday, Lomax signed a new contract making him one of the highest paid players in the game. It might have been coincidental, but maybe not. Neil's relationship with the Cardinals has been well documented. He is no doubt looking forward to a new beginning in the Valley of the Sun.

All kidding aside, I hope the longtime Cardinal fans continue to root for them. They probably will as long as Stallings is the coach and until the key players are gone with the team. If they continue to struggle, we can always say "I told you so!" to the Phoenix fans. But if they become a winner, will we be jealous of them? Probably.

It was fun. It was frustrating. But it was never boring. Things will be hopping in Arizona.

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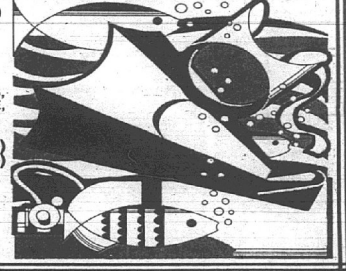
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Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #s 310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

- * **POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION** - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.
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Write-in campaigns right path for some primary candidates

By Bill Winter

Staff writer

Write-in campaigns may be difficult, but they can succeed. Just ask Gerald Lakin or Charles Romani Jr.

Associate Judge Romani, a Glen Carbon resident, won the Democratic nomination for a new circuit judge position in Tuesday's primary by garnering 4,211 write-in votes to 2,099 votes for Elizabeth Levy, Collinsville, unofficial results showed. Dennis Douglas, Moro, was chosen by Republicans as a write-in candidate.

For the Johnson circuit judge position now held by Paul E. Riley by appointment, Riley, an Edwardsville resident, qualified for the ballot and captured the Democratic nomination with 23,948 votes.

Lakin, a member of the city's street department, became the Democratic nominee of Granite City Precinct 7 by attracting 102 write-in votes. Beverly Schutzenhofer was on the ballot but got only 24 votes.

"I circulated petitions to get on the ballot, but failed to show the date they were circulated. The election board and the court both ruled that the date was necessary," Lakin said. "I wanted to win this because I have some plans for the future that I can't say anything about right now."

In a three-way contest, Lakin won the Granite City 32, where Alderman Judith J. Whitaker beat Dewey Melton 248-108, James Harman trailed with 53, returns showed Friday.

Committees were not the only party officials. Democrats chose five national convention delegates pledged to Sen. Paul Simon for president. Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles led the delegate balloting with 4,241 votes in the 21st Congressional District and Granite

Citizen Charles Hester, State Central Committee member Bruce Cook, Thomas Lakin and LaRona Morris each exceeded 35,000 votes.

Pledged to vote for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Jeanette Weatherall was next with 7,529.

Electing as alternate delegates were two Simon supporters, Betty Donovan, with 35,830, and Roger Poole, with 35,123.

With Simon winning 136 delegates statewide to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 37, the Republican presidential results in Illinois showed Vice President George Bush gaining 69 delegates and Sen. Robert Dole, 13.

This district elected three Bush candidates as delegates: Don W. Weber with 8,469, J. Thomas Long with 8,034 and Dennis Rickhoff with 7,495. Next in the voting was Dale Backer, state Rep. Ron Stephens, with 6,944.

Bush alternate delegate candidates George McCurdy, Melvin Cripe and James Musgrove also won.

Statewide and in Madison County, Democratic results were: Simon 627,780 (23.78%), Jackson 457,352 (4.85%), Dukakis 382,078 (4.314), Sen. Albert Gore 76,795 (1.492), Rep. Richard Gephardt 31,736 (3.996), Gary Hart 12,553 (2.050), Lyndon LaRouche 5,937 (89) and Bruce Rabbitt 4,870 (163).

In Madison County totals in Illinois and Madison County were: Bush 465,286 (5.159), Dole 308,107 (2.977), the Rev. Pat Robertson 282,857 (1,220), Rep. Jack Kemp 12,969 (231), Pete du Pont 4,066 (39) and Alexander Haig 3,732 (16).

With community college executive Robert Gaffner, R-Greenwood, and St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, D-Belleview, also hoping to go to Washington, D.C., and currently dueling it out in the 21st District

Write-in winners

— Gerald Lakin, Granite City, won in the right to represent the Democratic Party in Precinct 7

Charles Romani, a Democrat, and Dennis Douglas, who is a Republican, won write-in campaigns to represent their parties for the new circuit judge seat

to succeed Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleview, all 20 Illinois congressionalists achieved their goals. In Madison County, Gaffner received 8,785 votes and Costello, 14,719.

The other retiring congressman in the 22 districts is the 22nd District's Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort. Gray, a Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, was unopposed in the Democratic primary. In the Republican race between incumbent Patrick Kelley defeated Pete Pirneaus, 20,711 to 10,472.

About half of the positions in another legislative body, the Madison County Board, are on the ballot every two years. Gaining congressional nominations here were Don Garrett (District 23), Madison, 1,215 votes to 631 for Stephen Lemburg, Namok, Township; Frank Duiko (District 24), Madison, 1,184 to 631 for Edward J. Dohal, Madison; and Herbert "Junior" Milton

(District 22), Granite City, unopposed, 1,116 votes.

County Board Member Lou Akers, D-Alton, gained 351 votes in District 10 but lost to Darrell E. Riley, who received 528.

Incumbent Leroy Kuehn, D-East Alton, defeated Bill Stewart 587-459 in District 13.

District 5 incumbent Herschel F. Beane, R-Godfrey, was unopposed and, for the Democratic nomination, Robert L. Copley defeated Jerry Riley 495-349.

For the District 15 board post being vacated by Dan Donohoe, who won the Democratic nomination for recorder of deeds, Anthony Paul Payne gained the Democratic nomination with 836 to 458 for Wayne Bridgewater and 271 for George Schmilling.

In District 17, where Don McLean, D-Edwardsville, plans to retire, the Democratic primary was nearly a three-way deadlock. It was won by William "Skip" Krumeich with 495 to 467 for John Brockrick and 420 for John Chalovich.

Unopposed Democratic primary winners March 15 included State Rep. Sam Wolf, Granite City, with 14,915 votes in the 11th District, and Circuit Court Clerk Willard V. Portell, Collinsville, with 30,772 in Madison County.

State Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, Illinois House majority lobbyist, won re-election in the 112th District with 10,504 votes to 2,638 for Floyd Pessier.

Unopposed in the Republican state's attorney primary, Don W. Weber, rural Carpenter, received 7,640 votes.

A former Granite City state representative, Horace L. Calvo, now a Glen Carbon circuit judge serving by appointment on the 37-county 5th Judicial District appellate bench, won a Democratic nomination to serve as a Supreme Court Justice.

Calvo totaled 40,894 votes to 24,245 for Carl Becker, Red Bud, 39,582 for Robert Hill, Benton, and 17,428 for Charles Kolker, East St. Louis. Their Madison County totals, in that order, were 20,580, 5,529, 5,110 and 2,971. The Republican nominee, Thomas M. Welch, Collinsville, tallied 6,550 in the county.

Another former Granite City lawyer, Charles W. "Bill" Chapman, Edwardsville, won the Democratic nomination for the Karns appellate judgeship, gaining 60,074 votes to upset Stephen Kernan, Belleville, who had 47,536; Lehman Krause, Mount Vernon, trailed with 30,189. Madison County tallies for them were 20,081, 8,865 and 4,398.

The Republican candidate is Robert M. Keeney, Jr., Mount Carmel, supported by 6,052 Madison County voters.

The Jones appellate judgeship Democratic nomination went to Robert H. Haggard, Carterville, 61,067 votes. He defeated Mark May, Aviston, 40,122, and Circuit Judge Andy Matosian, 35,414 votes. Their Madison County figures were 27,471, 6,407 and 19,473. The Republican nominee, William C. Evers III, Collinsville, got 6,003 votes in this county.

Nominees for a new appellate judgeship are Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick, D-Troy, and Donald Lowery, R-Goldon. For a second new appellate judge position, the nominees are J. Thomas Long, R-Godfrey, and Richard P. Goldenhersh, D-Belleview. The four nominees' Madison County totals were 30,914, 6,216, 6,945 and 29,555, respectively.

A proposal to authorize a 5-cent tax rate limit instead of 25 cents for sheltered and nursing home care in Madison County was approved 23,928 to 19,246. The favorable vote will enable the county's 38-resident Sheltered Care Home to be kept in operation, officials said.

Inclusion of unincorporated areas of Chouteau Township in the Hartford library district was defeated. The plan carried, 289-120, in the present district but lost 349-750 outside the district.

Annexation of the Gorbie residential subdivision by Granite City was rejected, 459 yes to 1,415 no.

The relatively heavy turnout included 42,068 Democrats, 10,065 Republicans and 529 who requested Solidarity Party or non-partisan ballots.

Despite the time required to count write-in votes, processing at Edwardsville began at 9:55 p.m., less than three hours after the polls had closed, and complete unofficial returns for the 220 Madison County precincts had been posted by 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The 52,892 ballots cast represented 41.5 percent of the 126,991 registered voters.

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